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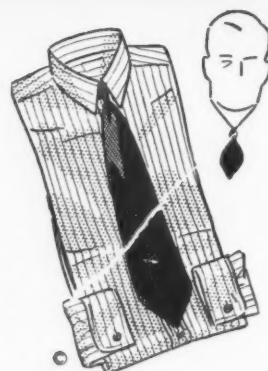
Volume XXX

OCTOBER, 1933

Number 6



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The Cornell Countryman

Founded 1903

Incorporated 1914

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Published Monthly from October to June by students in the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics at Cornell University. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Offices, Ithaca and Auburn, New York. Printed by The Fenton Press. The Subscription Rate is one dollar a year or three years for two dollars; single copies 15 cents. W. D. McMILLAN, President of Board of Directors.

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The Cornell Countryman

A Journal of Country Life—Plant, Animal, Human

Volume XXX

October, 1933

Number 6

RECOLLECTIONS

James E. Rice '90

FORTUNATE is the person who has been identified with Cornell University either as an agricultural student or as a member of the staff of the New York State College of Agriculture. This is true even of those whose acquaintances began during the early days when agriculture at Cornell was merely a course of instruction as it is now of those who enjoy the privileges of a full college curriculum, great buildings, modern equipment, excellent libraries, large farms and a highly specialized and scientifically trained personnel.

To one who has watched the truly remarkable growth of the New York State College of Agriculture from a one-man staff to several hundred employees, the panorama of events in the growth of the College seems more like a utopian dream than a vivid reality. One who has not witnessed the evolution of the College can scarcely visualize the progress which has taken place since Ezra Cornell first gave recognition to Agriculture as a subject to be taught in a modern educational institution. A brand new educational trail had to be blazed. Farming at that time was an art rather than a science. It was in the nebulous stage. It had not been codified and standardized. There were but few books and these contained principally individual experiences and theories rather than proven scientific facts. We had practically no plotted curves, elaborate graphs and very few statistics, while "plus or minus correlation" was an unfamiliar term.

The personality of the teacher, rather than his teaching material, characterized early day instruction in Agriculture. Agricultural knowledge was more in the nature of rules to fit special cases than principles and natural laws of general application.

To be sure, the "old days" were glorious for their time, but distinctly

were not more efficient than the new. The few students taking courses in Agriculture during the early and middle 80's, however, had the unique ben-

Entomology, Professor J. H. Comstock.

The entire number of students, including regular and special, usually did not exceed fifty. The Agricultural Department occupied four rooms at the north end of the second floor of Morrill Hall.

Professor Roberts conducted few organized laboratory exercises as we know this form of instruction today. However, he had many field trips and gave personal demonstrations and required some supervised practice in making out pedigree records, in judging livestock, butchering, sharpening tools, laying out building foundations, cutting rafters, and showing students how to swing a cradle and bind and set up grain, etc. If Professor Roberts had been provided with a sufficient staff and equipment, he would have required all agricultural students—at least those expecting to farm or teach farming, to show proficiency in the principal operations of plowing, milking, and other handicraft farm operations. This was the forerunner of our present Farm Practice Course. Only Professor Roberts

would want to look for callouses on the hands and evidence of real sweat (not mere perspiration).

His philosophy of life was based upon the theory that **to know**, a student must be able **to do** as well as to understand. He believed that the first essential of good teaching was based upon the confidence of the teacher, as a result of his own skill and ability to do well what he undertook to teach. He was right. Scores of successful farmers and teachers owe a large part of their success to the sound pedagogy and practice which they learned from Professor Roberts.

HAVING been a carpenter by trade as well as a farmer, it was to be expected that Professor Roberts would stress most the things about



PROFESSOR JAMES E. RICE

efit of personal daily contact with the great agricultural philosopher and teacher, Professor Isaac P. Roberts. He was the one and only teacher of Agriculture at Cornell, when the writer entered as a student in the fall of 1886. In fact, Professor Roberts combined all the responsibilities of a College of Agriculture. He was head of the department of Agriculture, manager of the College Farm, was responsible for sales and purchases, and taught a course in General Agriculture.

THE fundamental sciences relating to Agriculture were taught by the heads of the departments of Botany, Professor H. N. Prentiss; Geology, Professor H. S. Williams; Agricultural Chemistry, Dr. G. C. Caldwell; Veterinary Science, Dr. James Law; and

which he knew most. That is what all good teachers do. While Professor Roberts was exceedingly versatile, he was not a so-called "jack of all trades and master of none." He knew the land and how to farm it. Wheat, corn, meadows, and pastures were his favorite crops. He was also an agricultural architect. He designed and supervised the building of his own residence on the Cornell campus and the famous big red barn. The residence was located on the corner of East Avenue, then the "faculty row," and the road between Baker Laboratory and Rockefeller Hall. The barn stood where the Old Home Economics building now stands. He also designed the original building now owned by the Alpha Zeta Fraternity on Cornell Heights.

Professor Roberts attended many agricultural meetings in this and other states, handled the regular correspondence of the department and organized a few field and stock experi-

ments. Thus was started the small beginnings of resident and extension teaching and research work at Cornell, which was among the first in the United States.

Yes, Professor Roberts was a busy man. All worthwhile deans are. He was the hardy pioneer who opened up the way for those who followed him. His largest responsibility, however, like that of many others holding a similar position as dean or director, was to build up faith in agricultural education. Upon the early deans and directors of agricultural departments then even more than now devolved the heavy responsibility of fighting on two active fronts at the same time. The opposition to be overcome was both from within and without. Within the University the higher authorities must first be won over to the necessity of providing proper moral and financial support to agriculture; and from without many farmers still looked upon an agricultural education as im-

practical "book learning" and an agricultural department as unjustifiable. On at least one occasion, Professor Roberts was hissed off the stage by a hostile farmer audience. However, he rejoiced in the fact that the farmers in this same town later came to look upon him as a trusted councillor and friend.

UP TO the time of Professor Roberts' retirement, all of the land embracing several hundred acres east of the Veterinary College was a part of the College Farm. How great has been the material development of the College of Agriculture can only be visualized by a study of an aerial photograph of the present Agricultural Quadrangle including Bailey Hall and the development eastward.

It was during these trying times that Professor H. H. Wing, an early Cornell graduate in Agriculture, was called to assist Professor Roberts. (Continued on page 103)

Advice to Freshmen

A Senior

BY THE time this magazine falls into your hands the education you have sought so diligently will have begun. Undoubtedly the compets of many and varied groups have pestered, entreated, and forced you to part with some part of your cash or credit. But don't worry about that because "a fool and his money are soon parted" and many organizations depend entirely on this particular truth for their livelihood. Since you may also be a compet some day, act accordingly. Lest your education has been neglected I make haste to explain that these compets are merely the larva or worm stage of the gorgeous moth you marveled at as you passed him on the campus, who with expanded chest and myriads of keys and sparkling pins adorning his vest commands the attention of all freshmen. Of course not all can reach that position, for despite their prolificacy, few reach maturity, for the feet of students are heavy and unmerciful and the worm must be dexterious to escape.

Has anyone approached you yet with an invitation to dine at his or her fraternity or sorority. Accept all such, even though you have not the cash to join one at present for the meals will be good and the company congenial. If you intend to join immediately do not make the mistake of choosing with your eyes closed. It isn't exactly like getting married for you only have to live with the group for

three or four years, but that is long enough to make you regret a mistake in choosing. First be sure the type of people in the society coincides with yourself, for there are rich groups and poor groups, groups which place scholarship first, and those which emphasize the social side of the college life. In choosing a group with which to affiliate always remember that the organization can drag you down easier than you can lift it up, so choose wisely and well. Don't think because of the aforesaid or anything else you might have heard that you have to join a fraternity or sorority to get along. Any non-fraternity man or non-sorority woman who shows ability and common sense along with ambition and willingness to work can gain recognition. Don't be led to believe that you must join the first year you are here either, for most societies take in Sophomores and Juniors who have shown themselves to be desirable candidates for membership, so if you can't decide, wait.

THEN there is the question of boy and girl friends. By this time you have written to the sweetheart back home swearing renewed allegiance and telling of the wonders you have already seen. Letters may help that lonely feeling at first but nine chances to one "absence makes the heart grow fonder"—"for someone else," and many a fellow has busted because his girl friend turned him

down. Somehow a "steady" and studies don't go well together. Have lots of friends, but keep from getting serious—if it is possible (?).

You will find that friendship and extra curricular activities are a large part of your college life. Get interested in something right away, but one thing is enough at first. There is the band, athletics, dramatics, publications, etc. Notices appear on bulletin boards, telegraph poles, and in the student publications of meetings at which the organizations are explained and freshmen have the opportunity to try out, competitions they are often called. Don't be too bashful to inquire when you are interested.

Some students take college entrance and its life away from home as an opportunity to slip away from the church. One of the first things you do here should be to join a young peoples' group sponsored by one of the denominations here in Ithaca. Don't be afraid to visit Barnes Hall and get acquainted with the university pastors. These young peoples' groups offer opportunity to make friendships and discuss some of the moral and ethical problems which confront college students. Talented men and women lead these groups and sponsor the social gatherings, picnics, and hikes which form a very enjoyable part of their program. They are worth trying at least, and you will be surprised how quickly that homesick-

(Continued on page 110)

With the Big Red Band

D. L. Gibson '34

"DON'T forget," said my brother in one of his parting admonitions to me as I prepared to go away to college, "be sure to go out for the band. You're not too expert a musician, but you can get along quite well and you know we can't all be soloists. Your experience will more than repay you and so go to it."

Then followed hurried, bustling days, filled with new experiences, the pleasure of meeting new acquaintances

well have been termed "Paderewski's idea of Hades". Probably a hundred and thirty or more fellows were getting the "feel" again of instruments long left idle. Every man Jack of them, as soon as the leader's back was turned for a minute, would begin to play some part of a piece that he liked or one that was difficult for him and the result was a veritable bedlam. Even under the expert direction of George L. Coleman '95, head of the combined musical clubs of Cornell,

suppose, that we could thus absorb some of the skill of marching or at least catch the spirit of it. Well they certainly were good and we sighed hopelessly at the sight of our own broken ranks and dis-spirited marching.

WE stuck at it, however, and by the time the first football game came, they even thought our fifty or sixty piece band good enough to appear on the same field that the Big



THE BIG RED BAND

and new situations—the first few days at Cornell! I felt a little lost but there was consolation in the fact that there were more than a thousand others in the same fix that I was.

Registration in the various courses was always complicated enough but in the R. O. T. C. registration at the drill hall, it seemed even worse. When a thousand or more young men try to gain enlistment at the same time, it takes very well oiled machinery to keep things running smoothly. I registered in infantry because I had been told that the band was called out later from the files of the students in infantry. A towering upper-classman, who was later my drum-major in the Big Red Band for two consecutive years, soon informed me of my mistake and I was forced to have my registration changed, much to the disgust of the officer who was in charge of assignment to companies.

The first rehearsal in one of the tower rooms of the drill hall might

there were a great many sour notes that burst forth in the middle of a piece, and many a man discovered to his confusion that he had been playing a measure or so behind the rest of the band.

But anyone with the ability and experience that Mr. Coleman has had in handling amateur musicians can work wonders with a student band in three weeks. During that time we practiced all of the Cornell songs and one or two of the old standby marching tunes which could be used on the football field. After the first ten days we were divided up into the Freshman Band and the First Band or R. O. T. C. Band and were taken down onto the floor of the drill hall where we were put into marching files and put through the elements of drill by Captain Roamer and "Red" Connor '34, one of the smoothest baton-twirlers I've ever seen. We Freshmen were told to watch the Big Band and see how they marched. They hoped, I

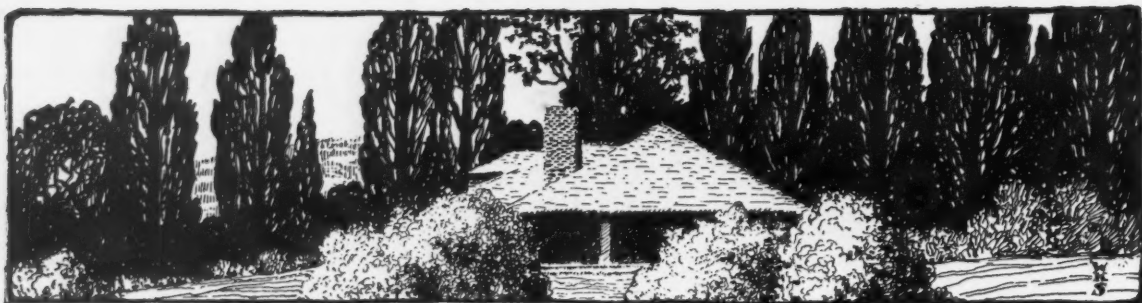
Red Band did. We wore the regular cadet uniform of gray and marched onto the field considerably in advance of the other band.

We were given the privilege of playing at all of the home games of the football season and even represented Dartmouth in their annual clash with Cornell by playing Dartmouth marching songs and the Dartmouth Alma Mater.

After the football season was over, drill was largely discontinued but rehearsal was held three nights a week just the same.

When the following fall arrived, all of us became eligible for the Big Red Band. And did we work for it! It seemed as if the one ambition of all those present from the Sophomore Class was to make the Big Band.

And what a thrill that day was when we were told to go to the Supply Office and draw out our red uniforms.
(Continued on page 110)



Through Our Wide Windows

Can the Profs Advise?

ONE OF the most obvious weaknesses in the set up of the college of agriculture is the lack of an adequate guidance program. The need in this quarter lies not only in providing instruction in the field, but also in giving advice to individual pupils.

The institution of the faculty advisor system some years ago marked a forward step in filling the need for guidance, but any undergraduate who stops to consider his experience can tell you that the system is utterly inadequate. Most of the professors who act as advisors lack any training in this field of work. Those who recognize the need and have enough native ability to guide the students are usually so successful in their field that they do not have the time to devote to this work. In most cases the student prepares his own schedule each semester whether it be good or bad and the advisor signs as a matter of form. Five or ten minutes a semester seems to be considered adequate time to counsel with the student until he reaches his last year when irrevocable damage has been done and the pupil squeezes in a course here and there so he can graduate. One hour a semester for each pupil, eight hours for four years, seems little enough and might easily be increased, when one considers the profound influence it may have on forty years of life after graduation. Is it not possible to increase the efficiency of this great educational machine and turn out more adequately prepared graduates and fewer misfits?

Farm and Home Week

ALL too often the freshmen do not recognize the value and significance of Farm and Home Week which is held here every year. It was largely for this reason that attendance at classes during this week was made compulsory, thus defeating part of the original purpose of the institution and evoking hardships on students and visitors alike.

For the information of you who are entering as freshmen we wish to say that we advocate the discontinuing of classes and compulsory attendance at fixed classes and lectures during that week and the substitution of individual reports on such lectures as the student is interested in and wishes to attend. This would also release many students in order that they could accompany parents and friends. The students, moreover, could meet and entertain the youthful visitors from ag departments in high schools and others who should become interested in their institution here at Cornell and what it holds for them as future students. What better time to sell its possibilities to them and who better prepared to act as salesmen than those of us who are experiencing the opportunities it offers? There is certainly more chance for development

along this line than has ever been done in former years and what a challenge for constructive work it offers for an organization such as Ho-nun-de-kah, the senior honorary society. Even the ag fraternities have not realized its possibilities.

So freshmen join us in our endeavor to make Farm and Home Week all its founders intended it to be and pledge yourselves to cooperate to the best of your ability. You can not go home that week anyway—why not make the most of the entertaining and educational material made available for us and our visitors?

Are Ags Dumb?

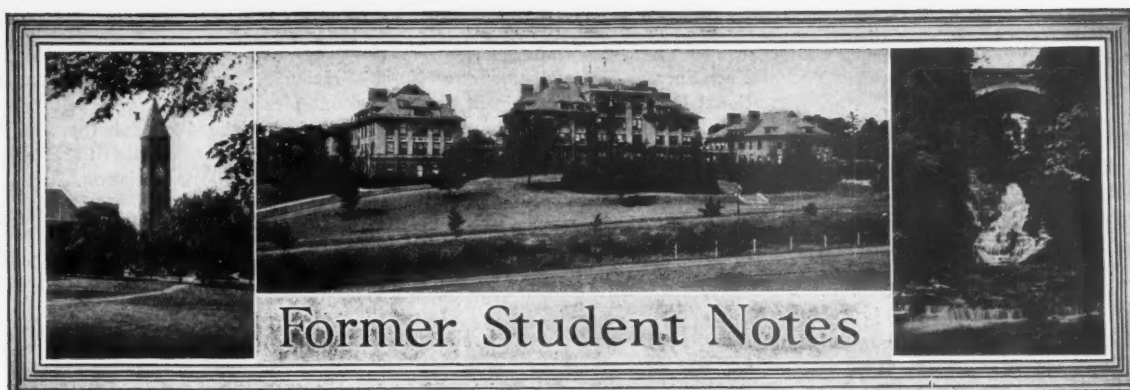
UNFORTUNATELY some students and instructors on the lower campus consider ag students as rural plow jockeys and incapable of any outstanding scholastic success. You freshmen will feel the effect of this undercurrent of sentiment more than others since you must take several required courses in that environment. Some of you may get through without knowing that such a feeling exists and others will be subjected to its unmerciful effects. Don't develop an inferiority complex as it is designed to suggest, but rather square your shoulders and show them that the easiest A's and B's of your whole course were on the lower campus. Other ags have gone down and shown them and it will only take time and work to change such undeserved suspicion. The ags are one of the largest and strongest groups in the university, yet there is no solidity of feeling or unity of purpose. Why not start pulling together and gain control of some of the politics and management of the student affairs? Let's go, Frosh! That's one way to get the old inferiority complex down, turn the tables!!

Have You Seen the Dean?

IT WAS with much interest that we watched Dean Ladd's experiment of meeting groups of seniors in his office last semester. The reactions of the groups were extremely favorable to this method of coming into closer contact with their Dean, an individual who often seems far aloof to most students. It is unfortunate that the greater part of the student body never has the pleasure of meeting the Dean in any but a very formal manner or as a part of the audience which he is addressing.

We realize that the Dean can not know every student intimately, but our hope is that these meetings with Seniors might be continued through the greater part of the coming school year, either as discussion groups or mere friendly visits. Is it not possible that some of the burdensome tasks of our Dean be delegated to others and that he might be released for conferences with individual students and study of the problems confronting them?

THE CORNELL COUNTRYMAN wishes to do four things: publish interesting alumni notes, furnish campus news, present the latest agricultural information and stimulate boys and girls to seek the aid of their State Colleges in order that they may lead fuller and finer lives.



'33

Beatrice Anton is engaged to be married early in the fall.

Donald F. Armstrong is teaching agriculture and commercial subjects in the Bethlehem Central School, Delmar, N. Y.

Lester Ashwood is teaching agriculture at Afton, N. Y.

Ronald R. Babcock is teaching agriculture and industrial arts at Clinton Central School, Clinton, N. Y.

Paul E. Beck is in the retail milk business with his father at East Amherst, N. Y.

George T. Booth is in the milk business with his father. They live at 327 Dove St., Dunkirk, N. Y.

Vincent C. Brewer, Jr., is growing seed corn, potatoes, and tobacco. His address is 27 High St., East Hartford, Conn.

Kenneth E. Brown spent the summer in the Champlain Valley in disease control work for the department of plant pathology. He intends to return for graduate work this fall.

Carlton C. Canfield has a large farm at Wakeman, Ohio, which he is managing.

Ruth Carman visited friends in California during the summer and then returned home to the Phillipine Islands.

Seth A. Coombs is teaching agriculture in the high schools at McGraw and Virgil, N. Y. His mail address is McGraw.

Dorothy Denmark, Domecon Doings editor for THE COUNTRYMAN, is selling children's clothes in Binghamton's foremost department store.

Joseph B. Farrar is assisting in the management of a 1500 acre farm at the Virginia Industrial School, Maidens, Virginia.

Frank B. Finnerty is teaching vocational agriculture in the high school at Addison, N. Y.

Edward M. Fischer, Jr., is continuing his studies in the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Marian Ford is teaching home economics at Mainwiche, N. Y.

Marion E. Giles is teaching in a rural school at Rickford, N. Y.

Albert E. Griffiths is working in the G. L. F. store at 85 N. Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

William P. Hicks is doing nursery landscape work with the Hicks Nurseries at Westbury, N. Y.

Ruth Tommasine Horton is working in Rothschild's.

Don E. Huddleston is teaching vocational agriculture. His headquarters are at Morrisville, N. Y.

Clarence E. Johnson has a position with the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, Md. He is living at 2416 Steele Rd., Mt. Washington, Md.

Emil Kahabka is farming with Glenn Alexander at R. D. 3, Cortland, N. Y.

Eileen Kane is living at 2229 Name-oke Avenue, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

Mrs. Carrie M. King of Trumansburg, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Kasson W. Cooker, Syracuse '30. He is employed by the G. L. F. at Owego.

Oliver R. Kingsbury is foreman of the Fish Hatchery operated by the State Conservation Department at South Otselic, N. Y.

Francis F. McNutt is with Washburn's Dairy, Gloversville, N. Y. His address is 14 Littam Place.

Henry J. Marquart is truck farming with his father, one of New York State's Master Farmers at Orchard Park, N. Y.

William A. Moore is showing sheep at fairs for W. S. Hutchings of Coldwater, N. Y.

Daniel A. Paddock is an assistant in the ice cream plant of the Dairy-men's League. His address is 1508 Kemble St., Utica, N. Y.

J. Cuyler Page is an assistant in the G. L. F. Egg Auction at Smithtown Branch, Long Island.

Elizabeth K. Pasto is teaching in a rural school. Her address is Lockwood, N. Y.

Donald W. Russell is farming at home, Pixley Road, Coldwater, N. Y.

Herbert W. Saltford is with the large florist establishment operated by his family. His address is Spack-kill Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Raymond F. Sawyer is farming with his brother Harold '31, at R. D. 3, Watertown, N. Y.

Leland A. Sheldon is on the home farm at R. D. 1, Fulton, N. Y. They specialize in dairying with milk sold at retail, and in potatoes as a cash crop.

Margaret W. Schillke of Buffalo and Owen David Safford of Breakabeen were married June 16, 1933, at Sayre, Pa. They will live in Hartford, Conn. Both Mr. and Mrs. Safford graduated in June, 1933.

Preston Timothy Kellogg of Interlaken was married to Miss Dorothy Grant of Interlaken on June 24, 1933.

'06

Louis F. Boyle is supervisor of the Kelsey-Enoch public schools at Gilmer, Texas.

'11

J. Charles Laue is executive secretary of the Consolidated Home Owners Mortgage Committee.

'14

Dr. Nicholas Kopeloff was a speaker at the fourth annual conference on interpretations of physical education held recently at New York University. Other speakers were Dr. D. B. Dill of the Fatigue Laboratory at Harvard, and Dr. George Crile of Cleveland.

Benjamin Bettis Bouknight, a prominent agriculturist in Edgefield County, S. C., died on January 7, 1932, of peritonitis following an operation for appendicitis. He was born near Trenton, S. C., in 1880, the son of Joseph H. and Emma Bettis Bouknight. He was known throughout the South for his work on boll weevil control. Several times he produced prize winning cotton exhibits shown at the State Fair and grown on his farm at Pinehouse. Mr. Bouknight was generally looked upon as the leading authority in his section on crop outlook and conditions.

'15

Bernard Henry Kroger, Jr., a director and former treasurer of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company in Cincinnati, died there on June 5, of injuries received in an automobile accident. He was born in Cincinnati forty-one years ago. He is survived by his father, a brother and three sisters.

'16

Mrs. Earl B. Kennedy (Marie Helen McCarthy), died at her home in Findlay, Ohio, May 12, 1933. Mrs. Kennedy was a former Ithacan. She is survived by her husband, a four-year-old son, and three brothers.

'20

Everett W. Lins is now in Candor, N. C. He is sales manager of the American Fruit Growers, Inc.

'23

Clarence Eugene Lamoureux, formerly of Ithaca and now of Syracuse, and Mrs. Jean Ames Connors of Malone, were married in Malone, August 5, 1933. Mr. Lamoureux is junior meteorologist of the U. S. weather bureau in Syracuse.

Chan S. Liu is director of the Bureau for the Improvement of Sericulture, Department of Reconstruction, Honglok, Canton, China.

'25

Joseph H. Nolin is resident auditor for Horwath and Horwath at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Toledo, Ohio. His address is Plaza Hotel, 2518 Monroe Street.

Alfred Lander Olsen of Ithaca and Miss Margaret Mary Mone of Ithaca, were married July 22, 1933 in Ithaca. They will reside in Ithaca at 710 East State Street. Mr. Olsen is an instructor in Hotel Administration.

'26

William E. Blauvelt and Helen Fowler of Montclair, N. J., were married July 1, 1933. Mr. Blauvelt is an extension instructor in entomology at Cornell. They will be at home on the Lake Road after September 1st.

Alan W. Crosby, who has been studying landscape architecture at Harvard, has been awarded a traveling fellowship for the academic year of 1933-34, under the Frederick Sheldon Fund.

L. P. Ham is with the Federal Land Bank of Springfield. He is married and living at 166 Forest Park Ave., Springfield, Mass.

'27

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warren announce the birth of a daughter, Alice Janet, weight eight pounds and one ounce, on August 22. Mrs. Warren was Esther Young '29 of Brooktondale.

'28

John Elhrick, former editor of the COUNTRYMAN, received his Ph. D. at Harvard this year and is continuing his mycological investigations at the Imperial Mycological Institute,

Kew Surrey, England, under a National Research Fellowship in Biological Sciences.

'29

Mr. and Mrs. Laurance L. Clough are residing in Albany where "Larry" is chief accountant for the Milk Control Board.

'30

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lawrence Ellis have announced the marriage of their daughter, Leona Marie, to Raymond F. Mapes '30, on June 17 at Kenmore, N. Y.

James Price manages a Standard Oil Station in White Plains, N. Y. He is still single. His address is Tuckahoe.

Douglas M. Roy is a salesman for the New York Telephone Company and attends the New York Graduate School of Business Administration. He is neither married nor nearly so. He also writes that all "Cornellian Aggies" are welcome to call at any time.

Albert J. Uebele of Malverne, Long Island, and Miss Beatrice E. Wood of Ithaca were married August 12, 1933 in Sage Chapel.

'31

Eugene Barvian '06 and Mrs. Barvian of White Plains, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter Mary '31, to Henry C. Purcell '32 M. E., on April 16. Mr. and Mrs. Purcell will live in White Plains. He is associated with an oil company in Bronxville.

Elizabeth Cornell Wheeler of Forest Home and Richard Collier Crosby of Ithaca were married August 16, 1933 in Sage Chapel. Mrs. Crosby is field captain of the Ithaca Girl Scouts. Mr. Crosby is science instructor in the Ithaca High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Course are living in Washington, D. C. (Miss Emily Blake '31).

Mary Evans is home demonstration agent for Oswego County with headquarters at Oswego.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frayer of Richmondville, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter Mary, to Wilmer L. Smith '31.

Dorothy Ruth Hopper of Ithaca and Francis Ralph Sears of Cortland were married in Sage Chapel July 1, 1933. They will reside in Auburn where Mr. Sears is connected with the Farm Bureau office.

Edith Macon is demonstrator on the Institute Staff of the New York Herald Tribune.

Darwin Miscall is doing research for the Albany Perforated Wrapping Company. He lives in Albany at 17 Buchanan Street.

Vesta Rogers is studying medicine in New York City.

Helen S. Adams is teaching home economics in Greene, New York. She is leader of the 4-H Club there, and treasurer of the Southern District Home Economics association.

Grace Aronson is the home economist for the Jewish Social Service Bureau of Chicago. Her address is 1414 East 59th Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Margaret Elliott is teaching home economics in the Lyons Union School.

Anna Farrell is teaching home economics at East Junior High School, Binghamton. Her address is 48 Arch Street, Johnson City.

Jean Ferguson is a research fellow at Cornell. She got her M. S. from Cornell in '32. She belongs to the Society of American Bacteriologists. Her address is 505 Dryden Road.

Martha Goodhart teaches home economics in Edmeston, New York.

Louise N. Gurnee is a dietitian in the Mt. Sinai Hospital. Her address is 5 East 98th Street, New York City.

Elizabeth Hopper is instructing in clothing courses in the home economics department at Cornell. She received her M. S. in June, 1933. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and Pi Lambda Theta.

Regis A. Illston is assistant dietitian in Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo, New York. Her address is 875 Lafayette Avenue, Buffalo.

Dorothy King expects to teach in Edmeston High School this fall.

Elsa Krusa has surrendered her independence for a life of marital bliss. The lucky man is Ralph M. Hetterly, Harvard, '31.

Ellen G. Kuney lives in Seneca Falls, New York, and is teaching home economics in grammar school in Gouverneur.

Rita Mayberry is teaching home economics in junior high school at Scotia, New York.

Tina Olsen also took the fatal plunge. She is married to John Millane. They are living at 30 North Street, Ludlow, Massachusetts.

Clarissa Smith is teaching home economics in the Camden High School. Her address is 2 Oswego Street, Camden, New York.

Olive G. Worden is a dietitian in the nutritional department of Spaulding's Bakery, Binghamton, New York. She lives at 82 Chestnut Street.

'32

Esther Jane Halsey of Ithaca and Ralph R. Jenkins of Lowell, Mass., were married June 24, 1933 at Geneva. They will reside at 28 Pine Street, Geneva.

Richard Pringle is with the G. L. F. at their store in North Collins, N. Y.

RECOLLECTIONS

(Continued from page 98)

Professor Wing brought to the Agronomical qualifications needed, namely, a cultural Department exactly the per-farm background, a college training in agriculture, a research technique from his experience in the New York State Experiment Station at Geneva and in Nebraska, and, not of the least importance, a rare native ability to handle exact office details.

Later Professor Wing developed the Division of Dairy Industry, which was housed for many years in the new Dairy Building provided by the State. This building now forms the north wing and entrance to Goldwin Smith Hall. Look at it and compare it with the New Dairy Building.

When the administration of the Dairy Department was taken over in 1903 by Professor Raymond Pearson, also Cornell 1892, Professor Wing became head of the Department of Animal Husbandry. In the succeeding years the Animal Husbandry Building and many of the farm barns were built and one of the best dairy herds in the country was developed.

Then came Liberty Hyde Bailey as Professor of Horticulture, with his clear vision, literary ability, authoritative knowledge of horticulture, his

enthusiasm, unbounded energy, and ability to get things done.

Promptly upon Professor Bailey's coming to Cornell as Professor of Horticulture things began to happen in that large and long neglected field. The earth began to fly, greenhouses were erected and filled with growing things. A photographic laboratory was equipped and cameras began to click. Many acres of land, where the Veterinary College, the New Armory and the Hoy Baseball Field are now located, were, within a few years, planted to fruits, vegetables, and ornamentals from wide sections of the world. Quickly many bulletins and scientific papers filled the mails, and the magazine "Country Life in America" appeared—the product of the facile pen of Dean Bailey.

I RECALL very vividly my first impressions of Professor Bailey as a teacher. He frequently walked into the classroom and began lecturing before he closed the door. He talked so rapidly and said so much of value that students found it difficult to keep their eyes on the speaker and the note paper at the same time.

Among the many trite sayings which characterized Professor Bailey's lectures, which he used in order to drive home important facts, was, for example, "Northern fruits like north-

ern girls have red cheeks." Not at all strange is it that this striking illustration thrown in parenthetically made a more lasting impression than some of the more prosaic facts in the lecture outline.

During this period the great field of nature study took form at Cornell University under the guiding genius of Professor Bailey and the inspired leadership of Anna Botsford Comstock, assisted by "Uncle John" Spencer and Miss Alice McClosky, who by their combined writings and their organization in the schools created a new epoch in education. It was then that the little cottage south of Bailey Hall, recently occupied by the Cornell Countryman was erected as a model rural school building.

As might be expected, students flocked from far and near to Cornell, attracted by the reputation of the horticultural department.

Among the important early events in the Department of Horticulture was the organization and conduct of the "Lazy Club," which will long be remembered by hundreds of students who there found an opportunity of close association with their fellows and Dean Bailey in an informal manner. These men now, in many instances, have become national authorities in Horticulture.

(Continued on page 110)

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WARREN NAMED ON BRAIN TRUST

The college of agriculture was highly honored during the summer when the head of the department of agricultural economics and farm management, Dr. G. F. Warren, was officially named on President Roosevelt's "brain trust." Dr. Warren and James H. Rogers, now of Yale University but formerly a professor at Cornell, made a complete study of the national budget, seeking a means of putting the public debt on a long-time basis at reduced cost. This work was done with the cooperation of Lewis Douglas, director of the budget.

The advice of Dr. Warren has been sought several times in the past by the administration but previously he acted in an entirely unofficial capacity. This work was carried on without any pay during the college recess, part of the time being spent by Dr. Warren in a tour of Europe where he studied the economic situation from a first hand viewpoint. During the conferences in Washington it is reported that there were many discussions regarding the revaluation of the dollar with its accompanying deflation of the price level, but at the time this goes to print the administration has taken no definite stand on this particular point. The appointment of Dr. Warren is considered by many as a definite point gained by the deflationists of whom he is the recognized leader.

POULTRY FACULTY ATTEND MEETING

Many members of the poultry department attended the Poultry Science meeting at East Lansing, Michigan, on the first and second of August. Papers written by Victor Heiman, grad student from Washington, G. O. Hall, assistant professor of poultry breeds and breeding, and one written by J. J. Bronkhorst, grad from South Africa, and Dr. Hall together were read at this meeting. Many members of the department then went on to the World's Fair at Chicago and looked over the poultry exhibits.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT HATCHES PHEASANTS

Under the direction of B. R. Davisson the poultry department this year hatched in the neighborhood of forty-four thousand pheasant eggs in cooperation with the state conservation commission. The baby pheasants were shipped all over the state where they were reared by many organizations and sportsmen and later released. These eggs were mostly hatched in June and July and were obtained largely from the state game farms although some were shipped in from distant states.

This year the percent hatch was much better than it was presumed in former years would ever be possible. This was due to the experimentation and research done along these lines during the past year.

RECENT BUSINESS CHANGES

As a result of suspension of the gold standard and subsequent decline in the dollar, business has finally shown signs of reappearing from "around the corner." Various indexes of industrial production have increased as much as 50 to 60 per cent, but are still below normal.

Wholesale prices of all commodities rose from 87 per cent of pre-war in February to 101 in July. As was to be expected, prices of basic commodities rose more rapidly and retail prices less rapidly than the average for all commodities. For 17 basic commodities, the index rose from 67 in February to 123 in July. Prices paid to farmers for food products rose from 51 to 84, but the index of retail prices of food rose only from 97 to 111. In general, the prices which rose most rapidly were those which had declined most rapidly.

Many persons have thought that a policy of raising prices must be accompanied by measures to restore price equilibrium. As has been so clearly demonstrated since last March, there has been much needless worry over the latter problem. Equilibrium will be restored automatically if prices are raised to the level at which they were in adjustment.

The rise in prices resulted primarily from the decline in the gold value of the dollar. From April 17 to July 18, the dollar declined gradually until it was worth only 68.5 per cent of the par. That is, the dollar price of gold rose 46 per cent. During this period the day-to-day fluctuations in the prices of wheat, corn, cotton, silver, other basic commodities, and industrial stocks followed closely the changes in the price of gold.

From July 18 to August 15, the price of gold in dollars declined 8.7 per cent. This resulted in a decline of 15 per cent in the Warren and Pearson index of prices of 17 basic commodities, and immediately curtailed speculative activity, forward buying and retarded the progress of industrial recovery. The advance in the dollar and the inevitable decline in prices which followed have shaken the confidence of business men and caused delay in the progress of recovery.

No government program to get people back to work can withstand, for more than a short period, the effects of a rising dollar and the falling commodity prices which are an inevitable accompaniment. The farm adjustment and industrial recovery programs have and will continue to play an unimportant role in our economic progress.

The NRA policy of raising wages helps those who have been able to hold their jobs and the 2-3 millions who have been re-employed recently, but unless there is a rapid rise in commodity prices, the policy will retard re-employment of the 10-11 millions who are still without work. Higher

wages and shorter hours can mean only smaller profits or larger losses to business, unless the prices of products are brought into adjustment with the level of fixed costs. Unless price relationships are restored by a rapid rise in commodity prices, the agricultural adjustment and industrial recovery measures will be very unpopular.

Appeal to patriotism works wonders in time of war, but our present problems are economic. Appeal to the emotions will not solve them.

—A. R. Gans.

COLLEGE SHOWS NEW IN FARMING

A complete lawn planting with perennials and shrubs formed the center piece of the twelve-department exhibit from the college of agriculture at the 1933 New York State fair in the wing of the State Institutions building. The lawn contained a pergola and pool with suggested plantings by the department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture.

The department of agricultural engineering emphasized the cost of various electrical units in the farm home and barn and had a sectionalized two-story house to show proper ways to wire a house. Electricity pumped water, brooded chickens, and furnished the heat for a hot bed. The hot bed was in operation with one section opened to show how it operated.

Whole milk, skim milk, and cream products formed a pyramid erected by the department of dairy industry to show the relative food value of the different dairy products and the demand for them. The department of forestry showed a maple grove and products from maple wood and maple syrup.

The New York state department of agriculture and markets cooperated with the department of poultry to show the food value and use of eggs and how care in handling and storage helps to keep high egg quality. The egg show for the open classes was directed by R. C. Ogle of the college. Here, eggs were judged this year, for the first time at the fair, on their interior quality as well as for size and uniformity.

A large soil map of New York state was the center of the department of agronomy exhibit. Cross-sections of soil showed the various types of soil found in different areas of New York state. A portion of the agronomy display dealt with the appropriate crops for the various soil types.

The newly developed varieties of grains were shown by the department of plant breeding with special emphasis on the disease resistant varieties of beans. Wheat, oats, barley and rye were also included. The office of publications showed bulletins and other types of printed information which are available to New York state residents.

LAND BANK EMPLOYEES GRADS

The Federal Land Bank at Springfield, Mass., which serves New York, New Jersey and the New England States, is doing a rushing business in farm loans. Their organization is administering both the regular land bank loans and the emergency or commissioner loans. On August 22 one year ago they employed seventeen appraisers who had on hand one hundred and thirty-nine applications for loans, this year on the same date seventy-five appraisers were employed and there were three thousand applications for appraisals in their hands. On the same date this year two hundred and thirty-nine applications were sent out to appraisers.

A few of the Cornell men who are now appraising farms for the land bank are: Leo Blanding '27, Henry "Hank" Blewer '23, Wilbur D. Chase '16, L. E. Cruickshank '27, and Broder Lucas '23. H. B. "Hi" Munger '12 is chief appraiser for this District. G. F. "Gid" Britt '27, C. T. "Chuck" Bowman '27, and Elton Smith '31, are selling farms and handling delinquencies. A great many other graduate students in the department of agricultural economics have secured positions with land banks in other regions throughout the United States.

From a recent study made in New York state it was determined that eleven percent of the New York state farm mortgages are past due with more becoming due every month. The emergency land bank loans are designed to reduce the number of foreclosures and if possible write down the mortgages to a point somewhat nearer the present price level. The property must be appraised by the land bank appraisers and the bank will exchange cash in an amount equal to the unpaid balance of the mortgage, or the amount which the land bank will loan directly to the farmer, whichever of the two amounts is the lower. The interest rate to farmers of land bank mortgages is four and one-half per cent until 1938 and then five and one-half per cent.

HART TRAVELS BEFORE ACTING

Dr. V. B. Hart who was recently appointed acting director of extension at the college of agriculture, spent six weeks during the later part of the summer traveling in Europe. He has traveled extensively and it is expected that he will incorporate some of his findings into the extension department. A considerable amount of his time during past years has been spent in organizing and reorganizing extension work throughout the country in cooperation with the United States department of agriculture and he is certainly fitted to make any adjustments that may be necessary in the department here.

L. R. Simons, whose place Dr. Hart will take, has been granted a six months' leave of absence while he is undergoing treatment at the Cornell Medical College in New York City, for nervous trouble resulting from overwork and overstrain.

Uncle Ab says that about every time that men propose to do something about crop production, nature steps in and does a better job.

CAMPUS CHATS

PARTICIPATION

In the past many students have looked on the COUNTRYMAN as a magazine belonging to the board, while in reality it belongs to the whole student body and alumni of the colleges of agriculture and home economics. Such being the case, you all have a definite responsibility toward it as the mouthpiece and official publication of these colleges. Did you ever stop to think what a force the magazine could be toward consolidating the various groups on the ag campus and helping them to put various problems before the student body and faculty?

Being a monthly publication you can not expect it to publish so called "hot news", but it could publish more letters and editorials that you might care to write. The editors are always on the look out for feature articles, poems, and other interesting tid-bits; if these haven't been all they should be it is because you haven't made them so by submitting material. In an institution as large as this there should be much more talent along these lines than has yet been uncovered. You freshmen remember this and when you write a particularly good English theme, submit it to us and if it comes up to our standard we will be glad to print it, and don't some of you upper classmen have a literary outburst tucked away in your trunk some where that you would like to see in print?

Then comes the matter of the actual work on the publication. In the past the COUNTRYMAN board has probably been one of the easiest ones on the hill to get on. A few hours a week together with a willingness to work and some ability are all that are required and you will more than be repaid with the valuable experience you receive. It is a good place to make friendships with students and faculty alike for the work that one does brings him in contact with both. There is a place for both men and women interested in the business side of publishing a magazine or in the editorial side.

Soon after school gets under way a competition will be started leading to membership on the board after which you are eligible for any of the offices. The editors will be glad to explain the requirements to anyone interested in personal interviews before that time, so drop in and talk it over. At present we are located on the top floor of the Forestry building but hope to move soon into Roberts Hall where we will have a permanent suite of offices. Some one is usually in the office from noon until one o'clock and at odd times in the afternoon and evening. Don't put it off but drop in today!

SON IS BORN TO MRS. DONALD WYMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wyman are the parents of a baby boy, Donald, Jr., born May 7th. Mrs. Wyman is Miss Rose's secretary and Mr. Wyman is an investigator in ornamental horticulture.

DAIRY RECORD CLUB HOLDS MANY MEMBERS

The Central Dairy Record Club with its office and laboratory located in the animal husbandry building has been having rather tough sledding during the period of low milk prices but seems to be holding its own. The laboratory here is now testing milk from thirty-four counties and every county in the state is now represented in some club. There are two regional laboratories, the other being located at Middletown, while several of the counties do their own testing at their local Farm Bureau headquarters.

The work being done by this club facilitates greatly the job of culling out the boarder cows which is essential if the dairy farmers in New York state ever expect to have paying herds. The Club provides testing and record service to its members through the mail. In its essentials it is like the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. However, instead of the tester coming to the farm to test the milk and keep the records, the dairyman takes his own samples and mails them to the Central laboratory, where they are tested, computations made, and the reports mailed back to him. The Club provides each dairyman with all the equipment necessary and does the work for a nominal sum. Mr. J. W. Avery who is in charge of the work here welcomes visits from students who are interested in the work and is glad to explain the club's workings and accomplishments.

STUDENTS CHOSEN AS SOCIAL LEADERS

Domecon has chosen a group of upperclass women to act as social leaders. These students have taken a course in leadership training and they will work with the Freshmen Orientation course and Miss Ouzts, Hostess of Willard Straight. The purpose of these leaders is to insure pleasant social contacts for the freshmen and help them to fully enjoy college life.

The idea of social leadership is in its earliest stages but it is hoped to develop into a means for the students to meet men and to benefit from all functions the university offers.

STAFF MEMBERS TEACH ON THE WEST COAST

Miss Doris Shumaker and Miss Marion Fish, both of the Domecon faculty, taught in Summer School at Corvallis, Oregon.

MISS PHUND TRAVELS IN GERMANY

Miss Marion Phund, Assistant Professor of the Foods Department, spent several weeks of the summer abroad. Miss Phund spent much of her time in Berlin, Germany.

COLLEGE CONFERS MANY DEGREES

The College of Home Economics conferred 120 degrees of Bachelor of Science during 1933. In the Home Economics department there were five degrees in February and eighty in June; in the Hotel School there were thirteen candidates in February and twenty-two in June.

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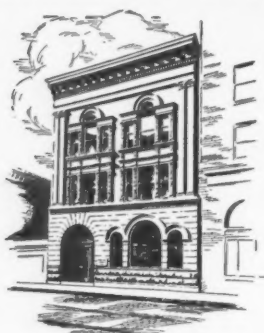
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The Martha Van Rensselaer Hall promises a modernly equipped and beautifully furnished cafeteria and tearoom to be used in coalition with its institutional management classes and foods work.

The New Cafeteria

The set-up and equipment of the cafeteria is planned to be very flexible so that it can be changed easily to cope with the circumstances. The arrangement is planned to give the students the greatest amount of practical experience and the best service to the customers.

The cafeteria is made up of two dining rooms with the seating capacity of 280 people, 190 in the larger (North) room and 90 in the smaller (South) room. Both dining rooms will be opened at noon if business demands, and one or the other will be used at night according to the number of customers.

Pine panelling extends about shoulder high on the walls and pillars and forms a wall bench around the dining room. The ceiling is beamed and the rafters have been treated to represent pine. The lighting fixtures are electric candles in crude metal sconces looking like pewter—some are in the wall and other hang from the ceiling.

The furniture is early American in style and the dishes are deep cream colored Abode ware with a border of seal brown, ambrosia and buff.

There is a possibility of having a diet kitchen handling eight or ten special diets regularly and run in connection with Miss Hauck's diet in disease class and the institutional management classes.

The Tea Room

The tea room is a new venture for the college and an excellent opportunity for the students to gain practical experience in Tea Room organization, management, service and food preparation. It will accommodate 60 people and will be open regularly two noons a week and for special parties at other times.

The architectural style of the room is early Georgian, and the furniture will be of the same period. The woodwork is a light green and the floor is a very grayed light-green and black composition marble tile. The dishes are cream background with a conventional border design of fruits and flowers in several brilliant colors and the electric fixtures are like those in the cafeteria.

FRESHMEN WEEK-END PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The College of Home Economics gave the class of '37 a most cordial welcome to Cornell during Freshmen week-end.

The freshmen arrived in Ithaca on

Thursday, September 21, and they were greeted by a committee of upperclass Domecon students who showed them their rooms. That same evening, the freshmen, their parents (some drove their girls to Ithaca), and the upperclass leaders had dinner together and then made a tour of the Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

The next two days the new students were very busy getting acquainted with their new surroundings, and attending parties and teas which had been planned for them. The week-end concluded with a picnic at Beebe Lake for the freshmen women of the entire University.

RAVEN AND SERPENT

M. Anita Boldt.....'35
Norma A. Nordstrom.....'35
Ruth Ryerson.....'35
Raven and Serpent is the Junior Honorary Society.

MISS ROSE SPENDS SUMMER ABROAD

Miss Flora Rose, Director of the College of Home Economics, sailed for Europe June 10th on the S. S. Statendam. She was accompanied by her niece and nephew, Edith and Hugh Rose. They motored through several European countries and returned August 20th. Before sailing the staff gave her a party and presented her with a gift of luggage.

DOMECON CLUB ROOM ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

The new staff of officers of the Home Economics Club have made extensive plans for club activities during 1933-34. The officers are as follows: President ----- Ethel Wadsworth, '35
Vice President-----Rhea Brown, '35
Secretary ----- Dorothy Rose, '36
Treasurer----- Virginia Phillips, '36
Publicity Manager

-----Elizabeth Donovan, '35
Staff Advisor-----Olga Brucher

The Club participated in Freshmen Week-end by giving the Class of '37, a picnic breakfast on September 23rd at Beebe Lake.

The Home Economics Club will sponsor an informal dance on September 25th at Willard Straight Hall for the Freshmen in Ag, Domecon, and Hotel. There will be upper class representatives from the three Colleges to help the Freshmen get acquainted. For the Freshmen who do not care to dance the Club has provided other entertainment.

As soon as school opens there will be a membership drive. Every woman of the College of Home Economics is qualified for membership. The dues for the year are 25 cents and they entitle the women to all club activities.

The officers have made tentative

plans for the club for the year. There will be two definite monthly meetings, one business and the other social. Several rooms in the Martha Van Rensselaer Hall are available for teas, dances and parties.

DOMECON EXHIBIT MOMENTOS AT CHICAGO

Momentos of the work and achievements of Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, first director of the College of Home Economics at Cornell were displayed at the Exhibition of the National Council of Women at the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

Among the momentos was one glossy print of a corner of a room with a small table and two chairs. A descriptive card placed with the article had the following wording:

"THE FIRST HEADQUARTERS FOR EDUCATION THROUGH HOME ECONOMICS AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY."

This was a basement room in Morrill Hall, Cornell University and was used by Martha Van Rensselaer as an office, class room and laboratory. It had as its only equipment a small table and several chairs.

There was another glossy print of the architect's drawing of the new Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. With this article was a card stating:—

"MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER HALL, THE NEW BUILDING FOR EDUCATION THROUGH HOME ECONOMICS AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY (1933)."

This building will serve as a center for instruction, for research, and for extension work in home economics throughout New York State."

A bulletin called *Saving Steps* issued by the College of Agriculture of Cornell University, 1902 was also exhibited. It was described as follows:—

"THE FIRST HOME ECONOMICS BULLETIN PUBLISHED BY CORNELL UNIVERSITY."

This was prepared by Martha Van Rensselaer in response to requests from 2000 farm women for information on home subjects, and was the first of a series of bulletins called the "Cornell Reading-Course for Farmers' Wives."

A star shaped silver colored medal about one and one-half inches in diameter with an insignia placed in the center, attached to a blue ribbon pinned on a cushion within a dark red box, concluded the articles shown. This bore the following descriptive card:—

"THE HONORARY MEDAL CONFERRED BY HIS MAJESTY, THE KING OF THE BELGIANS AN INSIGNIA OF THE ORDER OF THE CROWN OF BELGIUM, IN RECOGNITION OF MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER'S SERVICE WITH THE AMERICAN RELIEF COMMISSION IN BELGIUM."

RECOLLECTIONS

(Continued from page 103)

Many of the old landmarks have disappeared. The large reservoir located on the tract of land north of Sheldon Court spanned by a wooden bridge at the north end of College Avenue was long a source of irritation to the owner and the object of Hallowe'en amusement for students and others who transferred it from its loose foundation and at the same time changed its function from a bridge to a raft.

A FOOTBRIDGE spanned the Ithaca gorge a few rods west of Triphammer Falls. At the north end of the bridge a winding stairway led to the bottom of the gorge. The deep pool under the bridge was a popular "swimmin' hole." It was a favorite stunt of some of the more venture-some swimmers to walk a long ledge under the falls and dive out through the water or to be carried toward the bottom of the pool. A long low horizontal cave extended back under the ledge of the falls, where well-informed swimmers could hide and startle the newcomers by grabbing their legs while they were groping their way in the spray beneath the falls. It was a real sensation. Better try it!

Advice to Freshmen

(Continued from page 98)

ness will pass in a group of laughing students getting acquainted with each other.

Much has been said in the past and much will be said in the future about marks. It is true that studies and marks are not everything but don't be fooled into neglecting your studies and doing only a mediocre piece of work when you are capable of much better. If you can get high marks, go out after them—don't be satisfied with B's when you can command A's. Many scholarships, honorary societies, privileges, and jobs are open to those making high marks and these are worth striving for. If you are not able to make the highest mark in the class, do the best you can and don't give up the first month or the first year. Persistence wins in the end. This doesn't mean to be a grind or a book worm either, but to put forth your best efforts with some moderation of course.

BEGIN looking for your lifework. If you haven't already chosen the particular field in agriculture or home economics that interests you most. You may change one or many times but always keep striving for something higher, and plan with your fac-

ulty advisor and others, the best course to attain that particular end. Don't be afraid to talk over your plans with members of the faculty. You will be surprised at how glad they will be to talk with you. Take your problems to your faculty advisor or direct to the Secretary, O. W. Smith, and let him help straighten you out for in him you will find a sympathetic and understanding advisor. Mr. A. W. Gibson, whom you will meet in your orientation course, can also give you valuable individual information if you are interested enough to ask for it.

You will make many mistakes which you will regret as seniors, but if you accept responsibility, make the most of your opportunities, and become convinced that you can attain any goal you set for yourself, you will get there in the end, and on graduation day you will not be sorry for any small sacrifices you might have made to attain the desired position.

With the Big Red Band

(Continued from page 99)

We felt just about as "cocky as they make 'em."

Cornell walked all over her opponents that season in football and did we strut our stuff, we were so proud of it all! Princeton bowed before our Big Red Team 21-0 and Columbia, in turn, 13-0.

Then came the big treat which every member of the Big Red Band looks forward to—the Thanksgiving trip to Philadelphia and the classic game with the University of Pennsylvania. Plans were carefully laid and executed for each and every man until it seemed as if nothing could go wrong. Upperclassmen were appointed to take charge of each Pullman sleeper and see that the men in his car got on board. Every man was given his ticket and told to report at the station half an hour in advance of the train's departure.

But "the best laid plans of mice and men," you know—and at train time two or three fellows were not present. It was discovered after diligent search that they had reported at the wrong railroad station. No more major calamities occurred to mar the trip except that one fellow forgot his boots and ransacked Philadelphia in vain on Thanksgiving Day to get himself a pair.

THE schedule of a band man in Philadelphia is so filled that he has but little time to himself while there but it is great sport. Breakfast is served them in the Hotel Adelphia as soon as all have arrived. This is followed by musical rehearsal on the

roof garden. Then all the boys are piled into busses and transported to Franklin Field where they have drill rehearsal.

Immediately upon return from Franklin Field, the band gives a concert in the lobby of the hotel, followed immediately by lunch. Then back by bus again to Franklin Field for the game.

What a game that was between Penn and Cornell in the fall of '31! Not a person in the crowd ever dreamed that the quick and easy touchdown made by Cornell early in the first quarter would be the only scoring in the whole game. But it was all and we won it. And great was the rejoicing in the ranks of the conquerors that night. They spread a royal feast for us at the hotel and then everyone went to a show to polish off the evening before train time.

That Thanksgiving trip is the "high spot" of the band year. Many an upperclassman looks forward to it with anticipation and back on it with pleasant memories.

So with the story of this, the climax of the band, as well as the football year, I draw this article to a conclusion. This is the peak of the strivings of every band man, the point with which all other features of the band are only preliminaries.

I'm sure that every man who has ever played in the band will back me up when I urge all of the men of the entering class to go out for the band if they have any musical ability. They will be more than repaid, not only by the trips to games, nearby and away, but also by the expert musical training they will receive and the feeling of comradeship which always arises from common effort in an activity of common interest.

THE HARVEST MOON

It is the Harvest Moon! On gilded
vanes
And roofs of villages, on woodland
crests
And their aerial neighborhoods of
nests
Deserted, on the curtained window-
panes
Or rooms where children sleep, on
country lanes
With the last sheaves return the lum-
bering wains!
And harvest-fields, its mystic splendor
rests!

All things are symbols: the external
shows
Gone are the birds that were our sum-
mer guests,
Of Nature have their image in the
mind,
As flowers and fruits and falling of
the leaves;
The song-birds leave us at the sum-
mer's close,
Only the empty nests are left behind,
And pipings of the quail among the
sheaves.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

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